

gateway

Thursday, September 22, 1983

How did the Ancient Greeks separate the men from the boys?

With a crowbar.



photo Martin Beales

Students pay for incompetence

by Ken Lenz

Students will have to pay for writing competency tests and subsequent remedial writing courses because nobody will take responsibility for high school graduates writing incompetence.

Writing competency tests were made mandatory at the U of A for all first-year students who do not have transfer credit.

Students who do not pass the exam which costs \$15 are required to take a remedial writing course that costs an additional \$60. This year, 44 per cent of the students writing failed the exam.

Students' Union VP Academic Barbara Donaldson thinks the Public School Board should pay for the program.

Says Donaldson, "I know that

Dave King, Minister of Education, has been approached by the administration of this University and has refused to fund the program".

"I think by funding the program they would be admitting their incompetency in the teaching of English."

University VP Academic George Baldwin said that some years ago the University approached the Minister of Education with regards to funding the program. The program at this time was only instituted in a few faculties and rotated to different groups of faculties every year.

Baldwin also commented, "the strategy of this University has generally not been to lay blame on any particular institution. After all,

we prepare the teachers so we may be partially to blame for the writing deficiency."

Baldwin added, "many departments are involved; the faculty, Public School Boards, trustees, Alberta Teachers Association, the teachers themselves and our own administration all recognize that this writing incompetency as a very serious problem in Alberta and indeed throughout the Western World."

The Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) Coordinator of Professional Development Dr. Mary Jo Williams is not sure that there is a problem with students writing capacities.

Williams comments, "there has been no documented evidence that the quality of

writing has gone down. There are more students entering into University now, and some of these students would not have entered into University before. Subsequently, the universities may be receiving a higher number of students who can not write as well as those in past years."

"There is also an expectation that students entering into University should have the ability to write at a fourth year level," says Williams.

The Department Of Education has introduced some changes in the secondary school system which may help alleviate the problem of writing incompetency.

Executive Assistant to the Minister of Education Rich Vivone commented, "we will be introducing mandatory High School Diploma Exams which will account for 50 per cent of student's final marks in all core subjects in January of next year. We have always had achievement tests in Grades 3, 6, and 9."

"Now we will be able to monitor the individual school systems and, of course the curriculum."

Barb Donaldson does not think that the new High School Diploma exam program will do much good.

Says Donaldson, "by re-introducing departmentals, Dave King is attempting to improve the quality of English of High School Students. I personally think that the quality issue should be addressed earlier than Grade 12, when they still have time to overcome the difficulties."

Dr. Mary Jo Williams of the ATA has some doubts as to whether or not the exams are a good idea.

Says Williams, "by and large our position has been that the teacher is in the best position to judge a student's abilities. Many teachers will simply teach for exams."

She adds, "let's face it, whereas much of the education in the past has been devoted to writing and literature, today this is not so. The needs of society have dictated the teaching of skills involving listening, viewing, and speaking without increasing classroom time to compensate for the time taken away from writing."

LRT coming to University

by Mark Roppel

LRT is coming to the U of A.

City Council voted 7 to 6 on Tuesday to extend rapid transit to the University. But SU Housing and Transport Commissioner Paul Alpern says, "it's an agreement in principle... there are still a lot of things to work out..."

Alpern says the project will be completed in 1989 at the earliest.

The High Level Bridge will not be used for the LRT line. A new low level or mid level bridge will be built just west of the High Level Bridge to connect Government Centre with the University. The new bridge should cost about \$7 million. This is cheaper than the \$21 million that the city

estimates it would cost to upgrade the High Level Bridge.

The LRT will run under Garneau and the University to 114th Street. The line will then continue south for six blocks on 114th Street. Eventually it may be extended to the University Farm and further south.

The line will definitely be underground. This was the major concern of the University. All equipment will be brought through the end of the tunnel, so the campus landscape will not be affected. "They are not going to tear up Quad," said SU VP Andrew Watts.

There will probably be one main station fed by underground walk-ways from various parts of the campus.

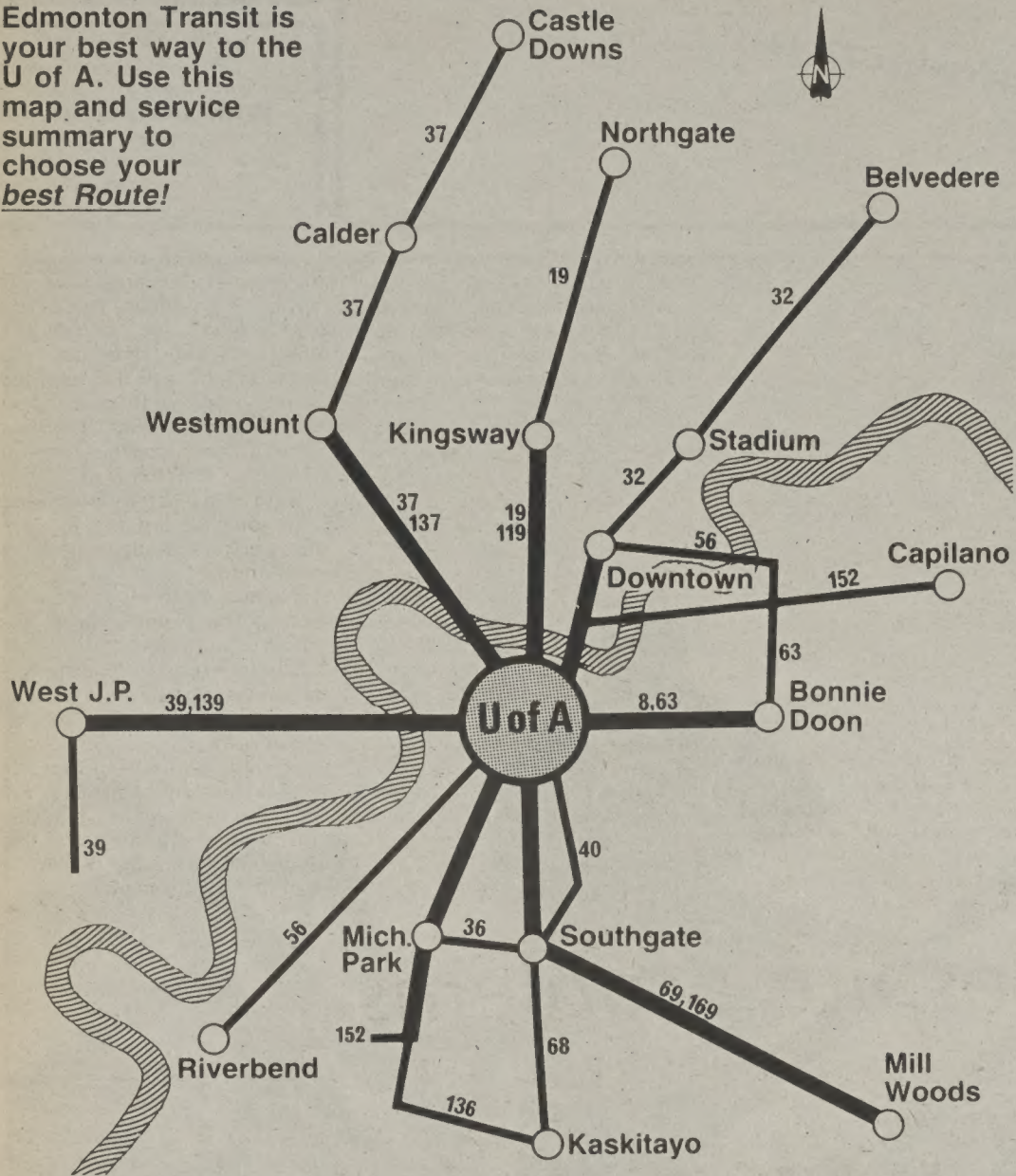
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Join the Gateway! Everyone welcome to Rm. 282 SUB, tonight at 7:00 PM. Refreshments on hand.

"WHICH BUS DO I TAKE?"

Edmonton Transit is your best way to the U of A. Use this map and service summary to choose your best Route!



NOTES: All University buses arrive and depart at the Transit Centre on 89 Avenue between 112 and 114 Streets. Routes 119, 136, 137, 139, 152 and 169 operate between September and April, when University classes are held.

8 Bonnie Doon - University Service operates every 8 - 10 minutes in peak hours and every 10 - 20 minutes midday. Saturday service every 30 minutes, midday only.

32 Belvedere - Steele Heights - University - Windsor Park Service every 30 minutes from Belvedere LRT Station to Downtown, the U of A and Windsor Park. Extra buses operate in peak hours.

36 Southgate - Michener Park - University Service from Southgate Transit Centre every 15 minutes in peak hours and 30 minutes midday and Saturdays. Hourly service late nights, Sundays and holidays.

37 Castle Downs - Calder - Westmount - University Service every 30 minutes from Castle Downs Transit Centre to Westmount Transit Centre and the U of A. Service from Castle Downs to Calder hourly late at night and on Sundays and holidays.

39 West Jasper Place - University Service via West Jasper Place and Meadowlark Transit Centres, every 15 minutes in peak hours and 30 minutes middays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

40 Southgate - University - Downtown Service every 15 minutes in peak hours from Southgate Transit Centre to the U of A. Midday and Saturday service every 30 minutes.

46/64 Downtown - University **Route 46** buses depart from 99 Street and 102 Avenue, through Downtown to the Government Centre and the U of A and return Downtown via 99 Street. **Route 64** buses operate the reverse of this route. Frequent peak hour and 15 minute midday service. Night, Sunday and holiday service every 30 minutes.

56 Riverdale - University - Riverbend Service operates from Riverbend and Riverdale to the University every 30 minutes, in peak hours only.

63 University - Government Centre Buses depart from Government Centre through Downtown, and travel on 79 Street and 82 Avenue to the U of A every 15 minutes in peak hours and every 30 minutes middays, evenings, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

68 Kaskitayo - Southgate - University Service from Kaskitayo to Southgate operates in peak hours only. Buses depart from Southgate Transit Centre to the U of A every 15 minutes in peak hours and every 30 minutes midday.

69 Mill Woods - Southgate - University Service from Lakewood Transit Centre to Southgate Transit Centre and the U of A, every 10 minutes in early morning peak hours and every 15 minutes in the afternoon. Midday, Saturday, Sunday and holiday service every 30 minutes.

19/119 Northgate - N.A.I.T. - University **Route 19** operates from Northwood Shopping Centre to Kingsway Mall and the U of A every 15 minutes in peak hours and 30 minutes midday. **Route 119** buses offer additional peak hour service between 101 Street and 118 Avenue to the U of A.

136 Kaskitayo - University Service every 15 minutes in peak hours only from Kaskitayo Transit Centre through Erminekin and Blue Quill to the U of A.

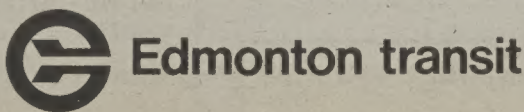
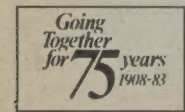
137 Westmount - University Buses travel between Westmount Transit Centre and the U of A every 15 minutes in peak hours only, running express northbound in the morning and southbound in the afternoon.

139 West Jasper Place - University Service from West Jasper Place Transit Centre to the U of A every 10 minutes in peak hours and every 30 minutes midday.

152 Capilano - University - Aspen Gardens This route operates every 15 minutes in peak hours only. Buses depart from Capilano Transit Centre in the east and Aspen Gardens in the south to the U of A.

169 Mill Woods - Southgate - University 15 minute peak hour service from Lakewood Transit Centre to Southgate Transit Centre, then express to the U of A.

-For information on routes and schedules call Transit Information: 421-4636, weekdays, between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.
-Sherwood Park and St. Albert have direct bus routes to the University. Edmonton Transit Monthly Passes are not valid on suburban buses.



The worst offenders Harassment

St. John's (CUP) Students are the worst offenders in sexual harassment cases at Memorial University, according to a recently released study. The study found more than 90 per cent of sexual harassment cases on campus are committed by students - the highest frequency of any university that has studied the problem.

The study, compiled from responses of 969 women students last year, also found:

About 55 per cent of cases involve verbal abuse and 27 per cent is physical.

More than 35 per cent of women surveyed see sexual harassment as a problem and far more off-campus students see it as a problem.

Women living on campus are more likely to name students than those living at home, but neither group is likely to report incidences of sexual harassment from faculty.

Donna Hardy, a Memorial student who conducted the survey on behalf of the administration's student affairs department, recommended in her report that sexual harassment grievance procedure be established, with representatives from the SU, administration, faculty, the Women's Centre, and the university lawyer.

The report also recommended existing grievance procedures be publicized, with an amendment to be made to the disciplinary code to deal with student vs. student complaints and the development of an ongoing education program on the nature and implications of sexual harassment.

The university says it will act on the reports recommendations, although student affair's VP J.D.Eaton criticized the report for not addressing the fear that most students have of formally accusing a harasser, especially a faculty member.

"Once this fear of reprisal is reduced, then some office on campus must be available to handle complaints," said Eaton.

Eaton was not confident that the new grievance procedures and educational programs will rid the campus of sexual harassment problems.

"In other universities, similar procedures have been undertaken but their experience has shown that nothing can be done to eliminate it completely."

Meanwhile, at the University of Manitoba, the students' union plans to conduct a comprehensive survey on sexual harassment next month, and use the results to push for a grievance procedure.

ASA plans week

The Arts Students Association (ASA) is planning several events to celebrate Arts-Sciences week (September 26-30).

ASA President Gunnar Blodgett comments on the celebration theme chosen for this year - "Arts students are a special breed, celebrating the quest for knowledge."

"We are saying that we are artists and darn proud of it."

Activities including juggling,

drama, theatre workshops, three legged RATT races and classical guitar playing are taking place in HUB Mall all week.

Blodgett says, "SU President Robert Greenhill has agreed to be raffled off - the winner having his services for a whole day."

Thursday the ASA is sponsoring a Caribbean Night in Newman Center. The band is Calypso, and there will be alcoholic beverages served.

Co-photo Editor Wanted

Candidates must have experience in the darkroom, and with a process camera. To apply, contact Brent Jang or Bill Inglee in Room 282 SUB or phone 432-5168

Deadline: Friday, September 23, 4:00 PM.

FEES DUE By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is **September 30th**. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is **September 30th**; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is **January 20th**.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by **October 17** for the First Term fees and by **January 31** for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students."

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are also to be paid in accordance with the foregoing.

Roche warns of double global crisis

by Elizabeth MacDonell

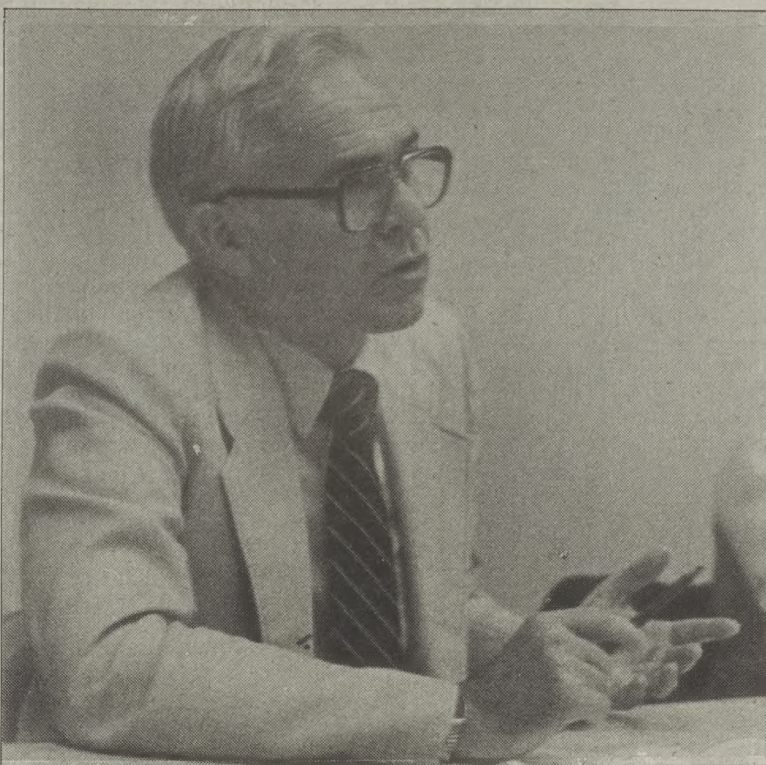
The world is facing a "double global crisis" Doug Roche, M.P. for Edmonton South said last Friday at a seminar hosted by the Issues in Developing Countries Club (IDC).

Roche cited the nuclear arms race and its threat to collective peace and security as the first global crisis. The second crisis involves the mounting international debt which may cause developed nations to curtail aid to third world countries, adding to tensions which already exist between developed and developing countries.

He said the "prime issue of the world today is nuclear arms" and added that he was "outraged" at Edmonton City Council's recent vote not to add a nuclear disarmament question to the ballot for the upcoming civic elections.

"I personally stand for a nuclear freeze," said Roche.

Commenting on the attitude of the world's population toward the nuclear arms race he said, "People are consumed by fear, frustration and a lack of confidence in the ability of governments to solve problems." He also said that current talks in Geneva are not solving the problem of the deployment of medium range missiles in western Europe.



Doug Roche explains the dangers of nuclear arms race

Roche is also the international president of Parliamentarians for World Order, an international network of legislators dedicated to world peace through world law. He was awarded the 1983 World

Peace Award by the World Federalists of Canada.

In his address on the occasion of his being presented with the Award, Roche said, "Not only militarism but deprivation, too,

threatens security" and recommended that "a world development fund (be instituted) through which a fixed proportion of the resources made available through disarmament will be devoted to development in the poorest nations."

Ray Verge, Executive Director of the Alberta Agency for International Development also spoke at the seminar and outlined Alberta's foreign aid program and its goals.

He said Alberta relies on non-governmental organizations to come to the provincial government with suggestions for foreign aid projects.

After the idea has been presented to the government a decision is reached as to whether money from the seven million dollar budget for foreign aid will be allocated to the project.

Verge said the Alberta government is cautious about the types of projects funded and also where because it would not like to get involved in "a potentially embarrassing situation for Canada" which is the reason Alberta is not funding projects in Nicaragua, Guatemala or El Salvador.

"We believe these countries must be allowed to sort out where they are going for themselves," he said adding that the federal

government is responsible for foreign relations.

From a federal government point of view, Roche said he believes it is wrong for Canada to cut back aid to developing countries whose governments we do not like and to thereby use aid to put political pressure on the governments of developing countries.

He called the popular movements in Nicaragua and El Salvador "a legitimate rise of the people who are demanding justice and the right to self-determination" and if developed countries refused to give aid to these countries and improve economic conditions there we will "drive them to the Soviets."

Both men said they would like to see some of the money now being used for arms being used for development.

Roche said the nuclear arms issue and the issue of foreign aid are part of a "range of structural issues" which must be faced by the international community, but nuclear disarmament must be given priority.

"It will ill afford us to concentrate our energies exclusively on development at a time when the build up of nuclear arms and the arms race threatens the continuation of life on this planet."

CFS still optimistic despite problems

by Glen Sanford
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — For someone who has spent the past four months perched on top of Canada's tottering student movement, Graham Dowdell seems remarkably relaxed.

Dowdell has taken the concerned-and-critical-but-mellow-and-optimistic approach to chairing the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and his style allows him to remain calm while the federation sputters on the brink of political and financial insolvency.

The 26-year old University of Regina graduate easily won the federation's top executive position at the CFS general meeting in Saskatoon last May, when he ran against a little-known candidate from Ontario.

Dowdell took on the job at an especially bad time for CFS. Students across the country had

just dealt the federation a series of membership rejections, including a 61 per cent referendum loss at the University of Toronto, and a successful pull-out referendum at St. Mary's University in Halifax, which was the first campus to join CFS.

At the general meeting where Dowdell was elected, delegates were grappling with regional splits, conflict between the political and services branches, a \$47,000 deficit, and general disagreement over the federation's purpose and direction.

The Student Union of Nova Scotia was launching a barrage of criticisms at CFS for ignoring the needs of Maritime students. On the other side of the country the Federation of Alberta Students had just self-destructed, leaving students there in disarray.

Dowdell knew he was taking on a difficult task. He inherited the job from Brenda Cote, who after a one-year term was so disillusioned

with the federation she publicly admitted she wished she had never taken the job.

Cote, the federations first chair, was elected on an activist ticket after she led a dramatic one-week occupation at the Universite de Moncton administration building to protest a massive tuition increase.

But Cote's militant views were not shared by other executive members, and she says she spent the year feeling stifled and frustrated.

Dowdell insists this year will be different. "I'm really optimistic," he says. "The bottom line on all this is that CFS has bottomed out. We're on our way up."

Dowdell says this following a quiet summer, before the onslaught of students returning for the fall semester have recovered from registration. But his optimism may not be totally unfounded.

At the May conference, delegates made serious efforts to repair their organization. They made moves to combine the boards directing the federation's political and service activities, and cut down the number of executives on the Central Committee.

They committed themselves to eliminating 80 per cent of their deficit by the end of the year, and so far they have met their financial plan.

Delegates also decided the federation should focus its resources on political issues rather than running membership referenda on prospective member campuses.

"People know the precarious state we're in, and they aren't prepared to over-extend our resources this year," says Dowdell. "We're saying, let's do a good job of servicing the members already in the organization, and then hopefully non-members will look at us and want to join."



Former CFS Chairperson Brenda Cote wishes she never took the job.

But Dowdell is not blind to the problems in his organization. He recognizes this fall will be tough for CFS, with important referenda coming up at several Ontario institutions, the University of Alberta, and his campus, the University of Regina.

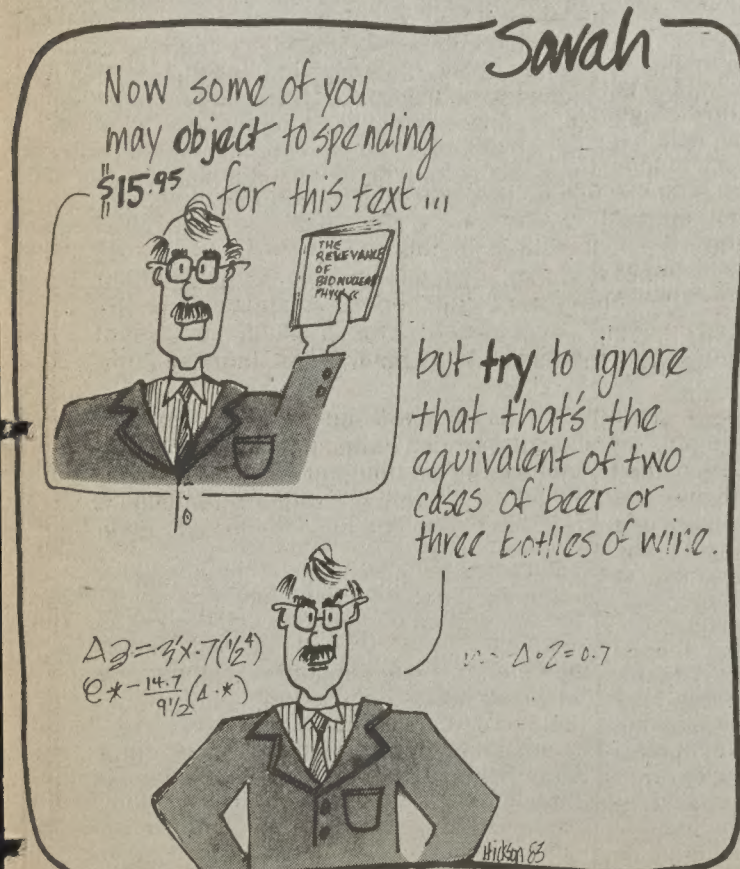
Though Dowdell is hopeful, there is a real chance the federation will suffer another disastrous series of rejections.

"Whenever you try to keep a national organization of any kind together, there's a distinct chance it'll fall apart," he says. "But right

now, students just can't afford that. Too many important things are happening to education."

"If people refuse to work within CFS and solve its problems, then there won't be an effective student voice for a long time. If CFS doesn't make it..." Dowdell shakes his head.

Soon Dowdell will be on the road, travelling first to the Maritimes, and later sweeping across the country. If the next few months don't transform this dedicated optimist into a burned-out cynic, then maybe he'll survive the year. And maybe so will CFS.



Gateway news-writers meeting Tuesday at 3 PM in the lounge at the North End of HUB Mall. New and returning writers welcome

EDITORIAL

Fear and mistrust

On September 1, Korean Airlines flight 007 was shot down over Sakhalin.

Last Thursday, Federal Court Judge Alex Cattanach allowed a case to go to court to determine whether or not testing the Cruise missile at Cold Lake is unconstitutional. This is the first time in Canadian history that a challenge to a cabinet decision has gone to court.

Ironically, events such as the shooting down of flight 007 - which point up the folly of the arms race - always manage to stir up hysteria in support of items like the Cruise which escalate this very same arms race.

The John Birch Society claims the Russians shot down the KAL 747 because they were afraid of Congressman Lawrence McDonald, who was aboard. McDonald was president of the society and evidently the KGB is always on the lookout for innovative assassination methods.

Such conspiracy theories are ludicrous. Even *Time* magazine admits the Politburo knew nothing of the attack. Furthermore, the Soviets were not the only ones involved. The John Birch Society's theory does not explain why the plane was off course, or why the National Security Agency which was carefully monitoring flight 007 failed to warn the pilot.

The 269 people who died on September 1 were victims of an accident. The simplistic Commie-bashing of the John Birch Society and others will not prevent future, possibly more serious accidents. A more radical solution is required.

When two superpowers that do not like each other have the capability to completely destroy each other, a certain amount of fear and mistrust is inevitably created. Fear and mistrust lead to tension and paranoia which in turn lead to mistakes and accidents. The pro-Cruise people seem to be incapable of making these simple associations.

It is an empirical and historical fact that arms races usually result in war — that is why the Cruise should not be tested at Cold Lake or anywhere else, let alone deployed.

The Cruise is a major advance in weapons technology: it is cheap, mobile, and most importantly, it can hug the ground it is flying over so closely that it is virtually undetectable by radar. There is nothing defensive about this weapon; it is certainly not a response to anything the Soviets have because the Soviets have nothing like it.

The Americans have been responsible for every weapons advance since WWII. They developed the first atom bomb, the first hydrogen bomb, the first ballistic-missile-launching submarine, and they were the first to put multiple warheads on missiles. Now they have the Cruise. Since WWII the Soviets have been one step behind. It is time the West stopped giving them anything to catch up to.

As a result of the demise of flight 007, our friends from the John Birch Society want to sever all relations with the Soviet Union and increase the defense budget.

This is a most bizarre and backward form of reasoning. No good can come from worsening the already tense relations between the White House and the Kremlin. Rather, we must decrease the tension to the point where ground controllers in Sakhalin do not assume the worst about every violation of their airspace.

Testing the Cruise is a hostile action which will spark another round of weapons research. Scrapping the Cruise would be a step in the right direction.

There is little chance the courts will find the testing of the Cruise unconstitutional, but we must hope.

Mark Roppel

The Gateway is the U of A student newspaper, one of the largest papers in Canada. We don't subscribe to *National Review* and we don't even publish in the same language as *Der Spiegel*.

But if you are familiar with the aforementioned journals, then we want to meet you. Why not drop by room 282 SUB tonight at 7:00 PM and tell us where you think the Gateway stands relative to *Review* and *Spiegel*. You'll have a captive audience.

BJ



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

I.S.O. hello!

On behalf of International Students Organization I welcome newly-arrived international students to the University of Alberta and wish them a pleasant stay in Canada.

I.S.O. is an organization of the U of A campus which consists of international and internationally minded students (including Canadians) from over 70 countries. I.S.O. was formed about 10 years ago with the idea of bringing international students together for social, cultural and educational activities. I.S.O. encourages students to get involved in international student activities, in order to provide intercultural awareness and understanding.

I.S.O. activities include: orientation information for incoming students; social activities, parties, trips, picnics, visits to Canadian families; cultural and educational activities, displays of different cultures, film nights, seminars; also, information and help is provided for students with individual problems on an informal level. All activities happen in close cooperation with the International Students Office of the University.

I.S.O. activities are for everyone internationally minded — become a member at International Office, 225 Athabasca Hall, or at any I.S.O. activity (next being a trip to Jasper at Thanksgiving). Old members: renew your membership!

M. Sadiq Nargal
President I.S.O.

Whorehouse blues

I am writing in response to Ken Lenz's editorial regarding prostitution (*Gateway*, September 15, 1983, p. 4). First, Lenz neglected to confirm the legal status of prostitution, a relatively simple task, but one which he overlooked nonetheless. Had he done so, Lenz would have learned that prostitution in Canada is not a crime; soliciting is. Secondly, it appears that Lenz has not bothered to research the area of sexual abuse, most of which is inflicted on girls and women, and of which prostitution is merely one related area. To state that prostitution is a crime "without a victim" and nothing more than "an exchange of services for resources" where "both the buyer and the seller are generally happy" indicates a dangerously myopic understanding in regard to the dynamics of prostitution.

Florence Rush, in her paper entitled "Child Pornography," points out that "There are over one million runaways each year, and more often than not they survive by prostitution and posing for the pornography trade." Kidnapping also contributes to prostitution, as the young Morgan girl from Edmonton well knows. Susan Brownmiller, in *Against Our Will - Men, Women and Rape*, reports that "Psychiatric case studies of prostitutes unearth accounts of childhood rape or molestation by relatives with stunning regularity." Furthermore, the information obtained from sexual assault centres across Canada, from counsellors working with prostitutes, and from documentaries of prostitutes themselves indicates that most prostitutes are young teenagers who have run away from homes in which they have been enduring sexual and/or other forms

of physical assault for years. Prostitution, then, becomes an extension of such abuse in order to survive. Hardly a "happy exchange of services for resources."

Lenz's myopic vision and inconsistent logic are clearly exemplified further by his "embarrassingly obvious solution" to the "problems associated with prostitution." For example, to rid "hookers" of their pimps, Lenz proposes that the provincial government establish brothels to be "run by civil servants (a euphemism for hookers?) and policed by a relatively small number of cops." Doctors would be employed to service the employees, dividing the socially diseased from the disease-free personnel.

I have read of various ways people have used to indicate the difference between those who are and those who are not infected. For example, during the Vietnamese war girls and women were tagged, like animals in an experiment. One official brothel in Saigon, Brownmiller writes, hung signs that read "Girls With Tags Are Clean" and, presumably to avoid confusion, "Girls Without Tags Are Diseased." Brownmiller also documents mutilation, such as that which occurred in World War II, as another alternative which proved successful: "When the syphilitic German has used a French or Belgian girl, he cuts off her breast as warning to the next German soldier." But perhaps Lenz had more humane alternatives in mind to keep the diseased personnel appropriately segregated.

And lastly, in regard to eliminating pimps, how will this be accomplished by establishing government controlled brothels? Would not the provincial government then necessarily become the pimp? The "physical and emotional cruelty" would not be eliminated by doing this. Only the responsibility would change, shifting from street pimps to the governmental pimps bound by bureaucracy to keep the red tape flowing and the red lights glowing.

"The Best Little Whore Houses" exist only on film, Lenz. It's time to look at the reality, past and present, of the "oldest profession."

C. McKenzie
Ed. 4

God's looking Lenz

I am writing in response to your editorial in the September 15th issue of *Gateway*. I enjoyed your opinions on prostitution and the fact that you took the time to try and work out a solution. However, I feel you would have profited by more research and changed your viewpoint. (sic) The "outdated codified morality" which you think so little of, was set down in the Bible thirty-five hundred years ago by various men under the inspiration of God. This fact will leave you "practically indifferent," however, it is more important that we understand why God did so.

Prostitution is unfortunately not a victimless crime. Both the buyer and the seller are victims. Their financial, social and psychological surroundings force them into a life which is anything but a happy exchange of services. Since space is the limiting factor, I will just deal with the seller.

The fact that human beings are forced by social

Editor-in-Chief — Brent Jang
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Staff this Issue

A regal fellow, Kevin Arthur met legal beagle Michael Walker, and on and on they rambled. Daniel Watson, Jordan Peterson, Ian Ferguson, Sarah Hickson, Visual types we drew them out; Eileen Crookes and Cameron Mills, took Ron Caban out to the hills, where they found Terry Lindberg and Elizabeth MacDonell eating cakes and honey. And Peter Michalshyn, our man with a mission, is seeking out Algard and his mystical vision...

The Gateway is the newspaper of University of Alberta students. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All opinions are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm. 282 (ph. 432-5168). Advertising: Rm. 256D (ph. 432-4241) Students' Union Bldg., U of A, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7. Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

gateway
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conditions to sell their bodies so that an almost totally male consumer (sic) can use, abuse or destroy them, as in the case of child prostitution, makes me very ashamed to be a human as well as a male. Why should anyone have to suffer this? There are some who do it for money, true, but these are far outnumbered by others: those who run away from home and are forced to turn "tricks" to maintain a meager existence under the control of cruel pimps, mothers trying to raise their children better than starvation welfare services will provide, and the victims of white slavery. You don't believe me? Try working on the street for a while; people who need help and love to regain their self esteem and dignity do not want to be put away in brothels without hope until they're too old and ugly to amuse men.

The answer lies not in laws or brothels but in us caring for other human beings. That is why God said "No" to prostitution. He sent Jesus Christ His son, not to shove do's and don'ts down our throats but to provide imperfect man with a source of perfect love.

John Collier
Mechanic 1v

Salvador savvy

Re: Central American Awareness Week
During the last week of September, the External Affairs Board (SU) is sponsoring a Central American information week. A variety of films and speakers have been arranged for this event and on behalf of the External Affairs Board, I would like to invite and encourage all interested people to attend.

The films include "From the Ashes: The New Nicaragua", which presents a warm, moving portrait of family and social life in liberated Nicaragua — and the growing military threats against it. Another documentary entitled "El Salvador: Revolution or Death" focuses on government repression and the struggle in El Salvador, and the unequal social conditions that brought them about. This film includes footage of the repression practised by the National Guard, interviews with people who have fled underground to escape elimination and a sense of the fanatic anti-communist climate the government creates to justify the quelling of any and all dissent by brutal means. "Revolution or Death" is a powerful film that is far from pleasant — but then, neither are events in El Salvador. A new film, "The

Dream of Sandino" (just released this spring), will also have a premiere showing in Edmonton during the information week. This particular film examines the country of Nicaragua — past and present. Another film, "Americas in Transition", looks at issues in Central America in the broader context of Latin America, and documents the history of revolts in Latin America. One film that is sure to have a profound impact on viewers is "El Salvador: Another Vietnam". This documentary examines the role of U.S. in El Salvador and its accompanying implications. Often horrific in its depiction of the brutal reality in El Salvador, this film is especially hard-hitting.

During this week, there will also be a number of forums featuring guest speakers. Armando Paredes, a Salvadorean student, is a representative of the General Association of Salvadorean Students (AGEUS). Vilma Soto will also be speaking and is a representative of the National Association of Teachers in El Salvador (ANDES). Pedro Cedillos, a representative of the FDR-FMLN (Democratic Revolutionary Front-Farabundo Marti for National Liberation), will bring to light the reality of El Salvador's struggle.

The highlight of the week includes two special forums featuring the Consul-General of the Nicaraguan Embassy, PASTOR VALLE. We encourage all people to attend these forums as they are sure to offer information and news not offered in media reports, as well as stimulating discussion.

All film showings and forums will take place on the University campus during the days and evenings. All people are welcome to attend. Detailed schedules of events are posted on bulletin boards around campus. If you have any questions regarding the information week, contact the External Affairs Board, Students' Union Building.

Don Davies
External Affairs Board

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

after a week of stonewalling, it finally admitted that the jet had been shot down. In the third place, the Soviets have flatly refused to apologize. Moscow claims the plane was on a spy mission. It may have been, but this doesn't justify the deaths.

The Kremlin has gained absolutely nothing from the affair. Clearly, someone somewhere was either extremely stupid in not knowing it was a passenger liner, or extremely callous in knowing and shooting it down anyway. Moscow should tell the world what happened, and apologize.

Nonetheless, the Soviet action was taken in response to a clear provocation. There have apparently been numerous violations of Soviet airspace recently; a U.S. 707 spy plane merged on radar with the 747 while it was approaching the USSR; and according to the *Globe and Mail*, "experts on air navigation said they doubted whether the 747 could have been so far off course without the pilot knowing long before."

And the result is precisely the best possible outcome as far as the U.S. government is concerned. Reagan professes to be so distraught over the KAL deaths that he declared a National Day of Mourning for the victims. Yet Wahsington normally sheds no tears for murdered civilians — as we can see from the CIA's involvement in the 1973 overthrow of Chile's democratically elected government. The U.S. backed military dictatorship has since killed over 30,000 citizens. The people of Argentina, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Dominica, Turkey, Haiti, Kampuchea, the Phillipines, and dozens of other countries can tell similar stories.

Reagan is obviously using the KAL incident to justify bad faith at the nuclear bargaining table in Geneva, and we can expect it to be used to beat back opposition to Cruise Missile testing and deployment in Canada and Europe.

It is noteworthy that the Canadian government responded even more quickly than did the U.S. by banning Soviet flights. Canada's servility to American interests has certainly come into the open lately, with this latest incident added to Ottawa's determination to test the Cruise even in the face of massive opposition.

One hopes that in coming weeks Canadians — and Americans and Europeans — will see Reagan's call to arms for what it is: a vile manipulation. The only sane response to the KAL incident is to put a stop to this mad drive to war. Future tragedies cannot be prevented by building missiles; 1,000 Pershings will aggravate a tense situation, not alleviate it. The only way out is through reducing international tension, dismantling the arsenals, and establishing lasting peace. It is heartening to note in this regard that a *Sun* poll this week found 62 per cent of Edmontonians surveyed still oppose the Cruise tests regardless of the continuing barrage of cold war hype.

WHAT'S LEFT

Call to arms is a stupid way to avenge KAL deaths.

by Mike Walker

Hysteria about murderous Russians seems to be the order of the day since the "Korean airliner incident." But the victims could include more than just the 269 passengers, if the U.S. government successfully uses the affair to bring us a step closer to world war.

Rabid weirdos have come into the open everywhere. City Councillor June Cavanagh argues that the scheduled Edmonton performance of the Moscow circus should be cancelled to "show them that they can't take over the world." If the USSR planned to complete the long-heralded conquest, one suspects they might attack military targets rather than civilian airliners; and if we wanted to stop them, cancelling a circus performance probably wouldn't have much effect. But these are small details for Cold Warriors.

A Conservative MP said on CBC radio that "this is what happens when people live under a dictatorship for so many years — they degenerate...." That is, the entire Soviet people are (a) degenerate and (b) guilty of murdering airline passengers. The next logical step is that they must all be punished for their crime....

Then there is the chief bullet-headed bozo himself, Ronald Reagan, who says you can't negotiate with cold-blooded murderers, so we should forget those silly arms negotiations and prepare for war. The other (unstated) side of the Reagan policy on murderers is that *sometimes* you can give them tear gas and helicopter gunships, as Reagan's government has to the governments of El Salvador, Child and Guatemala.

It is sadly ironic that an incident which dramatizes how close we are to war is being used to rally support for the U.S. rearmament program. The downing of the Korean jet is a direct result of the extreme level of international tension, yet the U.S. government, and its supporters here in Canada, are responding by trying to heighten rather than lessen tension.

The Soviet government, needless to say, hasn't helped the situation. In the first place, Soviet missiles shot down the jet and killed 269 civilians. In the second place, the Soviet government has been painfully slow to come out with an explanation: first it claimed its pilots had fired only warning shots;



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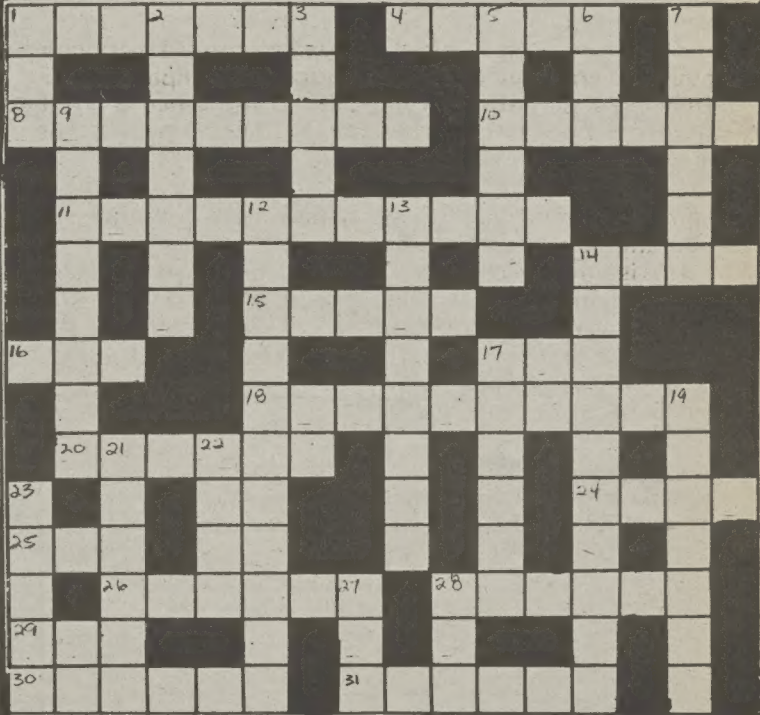


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- 8. Red syrup made from pomegranates
- 10. Tequila, Kahlua, cream — Dirty _____
- 11. Green Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao, cream
- 14. Vodka, tomato juice, spices Bloody _____
- 15. Kahlua, cream, white rum _____ Rush
- 16. Half of 28 across
- 17. What Dewey's is
- 18. Vodka, O.J., Galliano
- 20. Beer and ginger ale
- 24. Scotch, Drambuie _____ y Nail
- 25. Feminine possessive
- 26. Vodka, Kahlua, G.M., cream, Anisette. _____ Hammer
- 28. Rum, pineapple, orange and lemon juices
- 29. _____ Whiskey
- 30. Tequila, Kahlua, Vodka, milk and coke. Par _____
- 31. Shooter: Kahlua and cream _____ Kiss

DOWN:

- 1. Nut- _____ Spice garnish on eggnog.
- 2. Pewter beer drinking vessel
- 3. _____ Mist; Whiskey liqueur
- 5. Gin, Triple Sec and lime juice
- 6. Add cherry to top of _____ 31 across. Angels _____
- 7. Vodka, clamato, spices
- 9. Most valuable patrons in a pub
- 12. Vodka and O.J.
- 13. Gin, cream, Grenadine, Creme de Cacao
- 14. Tequila, Triple Sec, lime juice
- 17. Vodka, Creme de Bananes, O.J. _____ Boat
- 19. Vodka, Kahlua, Black _____
- 21. First name of 18 across
- 22. Hard part of 24 across
- 23. Southern Comfort, Triple Sec, Grenadine, lime juice. Scarlet _____
- 27. Hot drink. G.M. and Amaretto. Blueberry _____
- 28. Measure of Champagne. Two-bottles. _____ -num.

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The Management and Staff of the Cafe Minuet would like to invite you to our Grand Opening on September twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh. The Cafe Minuet is proud to open a display of art works by Sylvia Richmond and Keith Bell for a limited engagement.

Entertainment will be provided by a medieval minstrel troupe "Chanticleer" and special menu and prices will be in effect.

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Hungarian Rhapsody..... \$5.75
Spicy goulash served with fresh bread

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Hot smoked meat sandwich, imported meat from Montreal, served with potato chips and dill pickle

Warsaw Concerto..... \$6.25
Finely sliced rolled beef, served with pan fries - "our house specialty"

Bigos Minor..... \$5.25
Tender pieces of beef, pork, sausage cooked in wine and cabbage, another "house specialty"

Tetrazzini (libretto by Boulet)... \$6.25
Plump pieces of chicken breast in spicy mushroom sauce, served on a bed of noodles

Le Mer (Crab Melt)..... \$5.85
French bread and crab meat, covered with melted cheddar cheese and condiments

Impromptus

(Appetizers)

Pate Maison..... \$3.85
Served with bread and crackers

Salmon and Delilah..... \$6.50
Smoked salmon, cream cheese, capers

Belshoi Delight..... \$4.50
Caviar, with natural wheat crackers, sour cream and chopped onions

Song of Norway..... \$3.75
Rolled herring, served with sour cream, lettuce and bread

Fantasia..... 6 pcs. \$2.85
12 pcs. \$4.25
Stuffed mushroom caps topped with cheese and baked in the oven

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French Onion Soup..... \$3.50
Toast and topped with melted cheese

Kapueniak Soup..... \$2.50
Our tart European sauerkraut soup

Variation on a Theme..... \$2.50
Ask your waiter for our daily soup

Arias

Verdi Salade..... \$2.85
Greens from the garden

Aida..... \$3.75
Romaine with feta cheese, black olives, onion, oil and vinegar

Caesar and Cleopatra..... \$3.75
Delicious blend of herbs and spices over Romaine and home-made croutons

Cosi Fan Tutte..... \$4.50
Fresh fruit salad with cottage cheese and yogurt - large enough for lunch

Cheap travel

by Eileen Crookes

The Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS), owned by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), offers a variety of services to students which make travel costs much more reasonable.

Although there are no special student fares for travel within Canada, CUTS endeavors to find the most affordable rates available.

At Christmas time flights are chartered by CUTS which allows them to offer favourable rates to Montreal, Toronto and Van-

program with Britain, Ireland, New Zealand and Belgium. Students are provided with accommodation for one or two days when they first arrive and are aided by their host country in the search for permanent living quarters and employment. In the case of Belgium, both are arranged beforehand. All this is available for the cost of plane fare and a \$100 registration fee.

The International Student Identity Card (ISIC) is available through CUTS at a price of \$5. This card qualifies the student for discounts on some transportation



couver. In addition, they have access to information on student fares between Europe, Asia, Africa and the South Pacific.

CUTS is also able to provide programs such as SWAP, The International Student Identity Card and The Youthsaver National Student Discount Program through association with CFS.

SWAP, Student Work Abroad Program, gives students the opportunity to experience living and working in a foreign country for a limited period.

Canada participates in this

systems, tours, merchandise, museum admissions and accommodation in North America, Europe, Asia and the South Pacific.

The Youthsaver National Student Discount Program Guide is a directory of the discounts already mentioned and is available with the purchase of an ISIC.

More information on these programs and all CUTS services can be obtained at their office which is located on the main floor of the Student Union Building.

Security profits

by Mark Roppel

Students parking illegally on campus will be faced with more tickets as the year progresses.

"Every year we give a little leeway in the first few weeks in order to see if students are going to apply for permits," says James Carroll of Parking Services. "Once the allocations have been made the leeway goes by the board."

Last September Parking Services issued 3,000 tickets. "I suspect it will be at least that much this year," says Carroll.

In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1983, Parking Services collected \$136,592 from parking tickets. About 65 per cent of the tickets issued were paid. "I think that is about all the city collects and they have the courts behind them," says Carroll.

All the University can do if a

student refused to pay is withhold his transcripts. But many students have their cars registered in their parent's name and Parking Services is powerless.

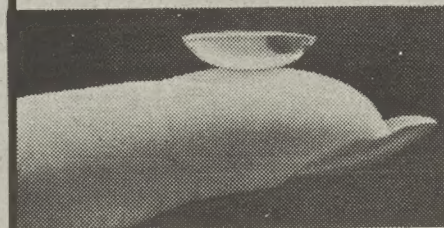
CIA exposed

(RNR/CUP) — A prize winning blooper from the Central Intelligence Agency, with a little help from the District of Columbia Lottery: the recent winner of the 1 million dollar jack pot was someone named Elmer Jackola, whose occupation, announced on live television, is "C-I-A agent working overseas." Whoops!

The next day's paper switched his occupation to "state department employee," but Jackola still hasn't shown up to collect his jack.

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The Great Pizza Mouse

Pizza and USS

Dave Koch wants to raise the profile of his club.

His club is the Undergraduate Science Society (USS) and he will raise its profile by holding The Great Pizza Challenge as part of Arts/Science Week.

The Challenge will be held in Dinwoodie Lounge from 12:00 to 1:30 on Friday. Proceeds will go to Santa's Anonymous.

The Challenge will determine who makes the best pizza in Edmonton. Celebrities like "Lawrence Decore, Julian Koziak, Nick Lees, Percy Wickman and Olivia Butti are interested in judging the pizza," said Koch.

But what does the USS get out of the deal? "We're not gaining financially but because we are a new club, we really need to establish ourselves. The Pizza Challenge is the perfect vehicle to do this," said Koch.

Tickets are \$3.75 for which you receive half of a ten-inch pizza and a Pepsi.

"We're hoping to sell between 500 and 550 tickets," said Koch.

Koch gives much of the credit for this novel promotion idea to Michael Grant. "He's spent most of his spare time on this project."

Science Week gets into gear next week with exciting tidbits to keep everyone entertained.

However, Koch and Grant are pre-occupied with this pizza thing now. They give a lot of credit to the Faculty of Science. "The Faculty gave us a room and 150 lockers."

Mayflower sinks

OTTAWA (CUP) — Amidst the pamphleteers, banner holders, union-song singers, police, television cameras, reporters and startled restaurant staff sat a couple who had innocently come to eat lunch at the Mayflower.

They were especially disconcerted when a well-groomed young man stood up and said an occupation- was taking place. Cameras zoomed in on Mike Hurley as he berated the Mayflower's owners, who also own the strike-bound Mill restaurant, for mistreating its employees.

The couple reacted with discomfort, resentment, mild amusement, and then shock as they learned the reasons for the interruption of their lunch.

"That's horrible," gasped the woman when she learned the young people who worked at the Mill are paid \$3 an hour, must turn over a percentage of their tips to the owner, must be on-call seven days a week, must buy \$325 uniforms from the owner and receive no benefits or pensions.

"But there's more to their strike," said Hurley, chair of the Strike Support Committee for the Ottawa and District Labor Council. "The fundamental reason the Mill workers are on strike is they want to be treated with dignity and respect from their employer and they want a just contract."

Mill workers have picketed the restaurant since July 22, and the labor council started a boycott of owner Murray Macey's eight other Ottawa restaurants Aug. 12.

Management has so far refused to negotiate, but Hurley said pressure for a fair contract will continue to increase. He said the Sept. 13 Mayflower occupation, where 45 strike supporters walked in during lunch hour and ordered only coffee, was just part of an increased battle strategy.

"It's been a fun way to spend lunch hour," Hurley said to cheering occupiers, "and there's a lot of other restaurants in this chain so we'll be having a lot more fun lunch hours."

Police were called in, and asked the occupiers to leave shortly before 1 p.m. They complied, and left large tips for the restaurant's employees.

The bewildered couple, two

of 20 uninvolved lunch-eaters in the Mayflower shuffled out with the rest of the crowd. They were replaced by three women who asked the sheepish young man serving them what the commotion was about.

He nervously looked over his shoulder and said, "This restaurant's owned by the same people who own the Mill, where the workers have been on strike eight weeks." He lowered his voice. "They don't want you to eat here."

CABARETS

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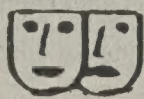


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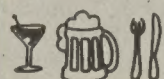
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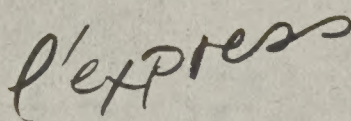


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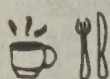


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Anti-sealers lose credibility

by Anne Evans
for Canadian University Press

"Over 200,000 seals to be slaughtered in Canadian massacre," announces the huge headline. Above the appeal is a closeup shot of a harp seal pup's face, its beautiful, dark eyes staring straight into yours.

It is an ad by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, soliciting money to put their "anti-cruelty" teams back on the ice floes. They describe the annual seal hunt as "evil", and call it "the cruellest wildlife massacre in the world," of the "world's most intelligent and loveable species". The ad has the same tone as the children's aid ads of the Unitarian Service Committee or the Foster Parent's Plan.

"If there were no seal hunt, it would be a big factor on my income," says Mark Small. He is one of approximately 3,000 landmen — inshore sealers — who live in small communities along the coast of Newfoundland. The landmen, who work for longliners, earn from \$5,000 to \$6,000 every spring and those who work from small, open boats make \$1,000 to \$2,000. "That doesn't mean much to someone making \$100,000 a year, but if you make \$2,000 besides seal money, it means a lot," says Small.

The greatest blow to the industry so far has been the European Economic Community's ban on Canadian seal products. The decision was made in April, following a recommendation from the European parliament.

- Thousands of people in isolated areas are totally dependent on seal hunting for their livelihood, like their ancestors were.

- Economically, the seal hunt was worth \$13 million last year.

That same weekend, about 200 sealers met in a high school gym, to discuss the growing market problems. One of them commented that if the sealers' side was portrayed in Europe, "it might go down a lot better than a politician getting up there."

It seems he was right. The Canadian Sealers Association, the first organization linking the three sealing groups, was formed in that high school meeting. The group has covered a lot of ground in the short time it has existed. Its main objective, this year, is to make the seal hunt commercially viable once more.

The association, under the direction of Kirk Smith, and a broadly representative board of directors, has launched a media drive which it hopes will put a whole new perspective on the industry.

"There is a whole other side to the story which is untold," says Smith, "of a lifestyle for the future.

"It is a bastardization and offshoot of the trend towards the man-nature balance. These people put animals in front of human beings."

The only company buying seal pelts this year is Carino, a Norwegian company with a branch in Dildo, Nfld. Carino will buy only mature seal pelts this season, and not white coats (the harp seal pups) or bluebacks (hooded seal pups). The smaller market means that sealers will only be taking 40 per cent of last year's quota, and they'll only get \$13 to \$15 per pelt — half of last year's prices. Of the 60,000 pelts to be taken this year, about 25,000 will be taken by landmen, and the rest by offshore sealers.

A team of Canadian politicians went to Europe on November 25 to lobby against the proposed ban, armed with a list of points in favour of the hunt:

- The seal population in eastern Canada is not threatened with extinction, but growing.

- Each seal consumes about a tonne of fish annually; seals are killed off the coast of Scotland in order to protect fish stocks.

The sealers live an ecologically sound lifestyle which the Canadian and European public would envy if they knew about it. (The sealers) have a deep respect for nature because they live so closely with it."

Smith describes the sealers as "living with one foot in the nineteenth century and the other in the twentieth century."

One of the long-term objectives of the CSA to form a sealer-owned marketing agency, which would purchase the pelt, pay companies for processing, grading and storing, and co-ordinate the marketing of the products. The association also has a number of projects underway to expand the industry in Canada, before attempting to revive the overseas market.

The CSA media campaign has gone beyond what Smith calls "the Fogo process" — a reference to the black and white films made about the sealers of Fogo Island

They describe the annual seal hunt as "evil", and call it "the cruellest wildlife massacre in the world," of the "world's most intelligent and lovable species."

ten years ago. Since the formation of the CSA, sealers have appeared on national television, international radio, and in international press coverage.

Small says the media drive gives the sealers a chance to portray "the man involved and how his life depends on the hunt." He's been talking to groups around the province whose original impression of the sealers was very negative. But, he says, "when I explain what's going on, they understand."

This month, Smith travelled with a lobby group of sealers to Ottawa, to discuss the future of the hunt with federal officials.

In early March, they received an operational grant of \$50,000 from the federal government's \$14 million slush fund for small business. That grant was recently matched by the provincial government.

The province has also made available \$500,000, on top of the original grants, to "ensure that the seal fishery is a viable industry."

Smith would not reveal any concrete plans for the money at press time, but the CSA has announced it hopes to make enough additional pelt purchases to bring the catch to 100,000.

Only three ships will be going

to the ice this spring for the offshore mature seal hunt, and they may encounter difficulties as they have never faced before.

The Sea Shepherd Foundation vessel Sea Shepherd II has been laying seige outside of St. John's harbour since last week, and its captain, Paul Watson has said he will ram any vessel that tries to leave for the hunt. The Sea Shepherd's decks are rigged with barbed-wire fencing and guarded with water cannons to keep Canadian authorities from boarding the vessel. Watson adds that if any attempts are made to board the vessel, it will be sunk in the narrows at the entrance to the harbour, preventing any traffic from leaving.

Watson's foundation has also offered the sealers \$1.2 million — \$20 per pelt — not to go to the ice this year, although there is as yet no proof that it has the money.

The Evening Telegram, a St. John's daily, quotes sealing captain Morrissey Johnson's claim that he has "too much dignity to take money from people who have been slandering Newfoundlanders for years."

As an alternative to the confrontation, Watson suggested employing Newfoundland sealers as tour guides for boatloads of

people, who would come to see the seals.

But Johnson says that such a program has been advertised twice in *The New York Times*, and received only two enquiries. If a dozen people had shown interest, said Johnson, he would have been willing to carry out the tour.

Watson has also proposed an adopt-a-seal campaign, suggesting that people adopt seals for twenty dollars apiece.

Smith feels the protest groups get money that should go to the Canadian Wildlife Federation. "We have their support and they realize the hunt is a model of wildlife conservation."

He says the sealers are on the forefront of an attack that will eventually affect hunters, trappers and some farmers. "It's a bastardization and offshoot of the trend towards the man-nature balance. These people put animals in front of human beings."

But he is not bothered by the actions of the protesters. "Millions have been spent on emotional, naive people." He says, "People are realizing the movement is turning to violence and it's discrediting itself. It's a logical end result of the emotional basis of their argument. I just hope no one will get hurt."

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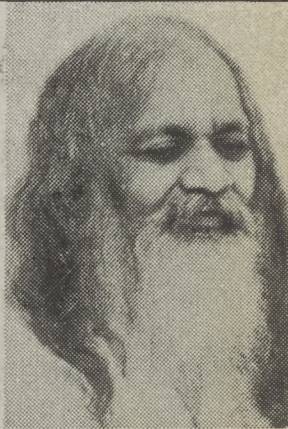
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Speaker: B. Elder
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HIS HOLINESS
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Founder of the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi program; Science of Creative Intelligence and Vedic Science; Maharishi International University, U.S.A.; Maharishi European Research University, Switzerland; Maharishi Academy of Vedic Science, India; Maharishi University of Natural Law, England; and the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment.

Transcendental Meditation Programme

There will be a free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Programme on

Monday, September 26 — 8:15 PM
Tory Building, main floor
T1-96

1983 The Year of the Unified Field

Especially For You!
*Is there a God, or supreme being?
Is the Bible fact or fiction?
What does it have to do with me?
Are questions like these crossing thru
your mind?*
Come & join us in the
"SEARCH for TRUTH"
non-denominational!!! — Everyone
Welcome!!!
Every Monday 5-6 PM
SUB 270A

ARTS

Government belongs in bedroom

Statecraft is Soulcraft: What Government Does
George Will
Simon and Schuster, 1983

review by Peter Michalyszyn

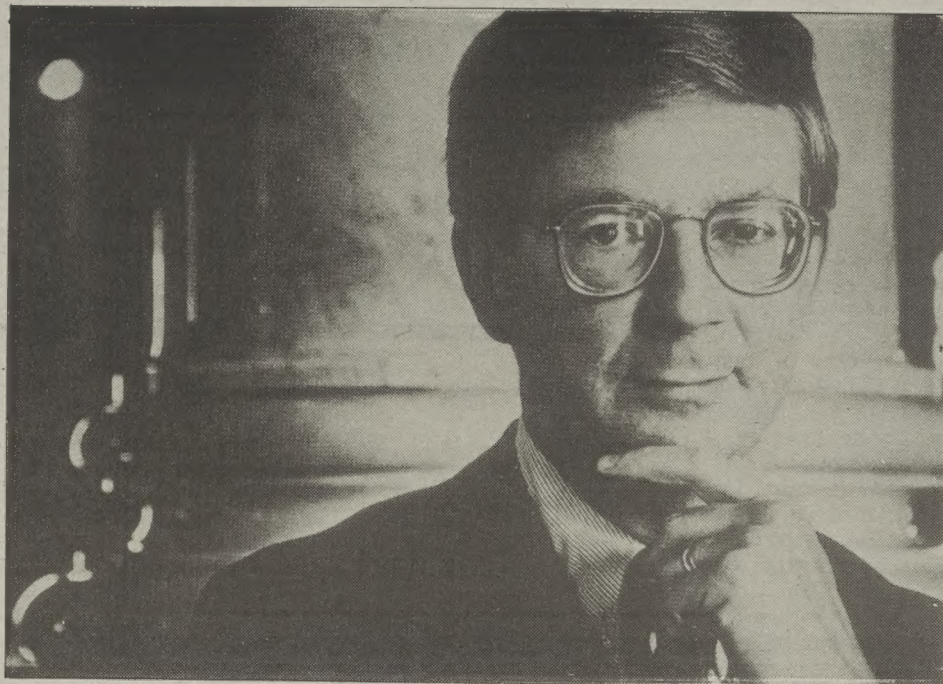
George F. Will has caused a minor stir on the American right, among distant cousins who have accused him in *Statecraft is Soulcraft*, of betraying his conservative roots.

In *Statecraft*, Will's first book (his other two being collections of columns from *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post*, but the genesis of which was his earlier work in *National Review*), he argues that government serves, and/or should serve some nobler purpose than keeping out of Americans' lives. Will argues that government should concentrate on keeping in.

His is not a new formulation, nor minor discovery, and Will borrows heavily from Aristotle, Edmund Burke, Alexis de Tocqueville and others, to come to his contemporary restatement of the oldest, and the truest, political dictum.

Will argues that an America whose ideology is anti-statist individualism and anti-social self-interest, is incapable of greatness. If it is to be a great nation (the corollary of which is that it must exude greatness), then it must revere the state and its politics. If Americans will to live the good life, they must embrace good government. They must reject the tenets of eighteenth century liberalism by which they live, and accept, among other things, the welfare state.

"... a well governed polity clothes and shelters the individual, enveloping him in a rich weave of relationships, rights, restraints, duties, privileges, customs,



George Will: Recalcitrant conservative or prodigal liberal?

mores — that shape his disposition, but-tressing what is best in him and tempering what is worst...."

"However, it should leave wide scope for diversity....because it bears always in mind the enhancement of excellence and individuals have different faculties that point toward different forms of fulfillment natural to them."

The defect, Will argues, is "modernity". Its contagions range from contemporary liberals to libertarian conservatives. Both camps have commented on *Statecraft*. Michael J. Sandel, in the *New York Times Book Review*, is restrained but encouraging, lauding what he calls Will's

"communitarian conservatism."

It is likely, however, that Sandel and the gang at the eminently liberal *Times* are just gleeful that Will (they call him "the high priest" of American conservatism "the most elegant voice of contemporary conservative political philosophy"), appears to be on their side, at least to the extent he is not on the side of conservatives the like of Joseph Sobran.

Musical Coup

Turina captures Spain

Turina: Danzas Fantasticas, Sinfonia Sevillana and Rapsodia Sinfonica

review by K. Arthur

Last week I commented on Enrique Batiz' EMI recording of some well known works of Sergei Prokofiev. I would now like to focus on his conducting of Spanish music in a new issue of works by the early twentieth century Spanish composer Joaquin Turina.

Turina studied in Paris, but his music immediately strikes one as distinctively Spanish. He incorporates many traditional dance rhythms while evoking the sights and sounds of Spain through his individual scoring and eclectic style. The orchestral piece *Danzas Fantasticas* is especially

Sobran, an editor of *National Review*, disparaged Will's effort as "toothless, coffee-table Toryism, calculated for liberal consumption, but short on serious answers to the questions it raises."

One would have expected from Sobran at least a grudging admission that Will's questions were serious ones too. He attacked Will's apparent inspecificity over what government does, but Will is clear that government cultivates souls.

New Right pathologist Alan Crawford (*Thunder on the Right*), said years ago that Will is the New Right's (i.e. the infantile libertarian variety of conservative) "least favorite conservative pundit." And though Will has chafed and reflected and diagnosed and prescribed successfully in his journalism, he has failed admit he is no democrat.

He sagely delivers the aphorism that "the basic political right is good government not self-government." But he is at ends to show that 'soulcraft' is not a skill for some form of tyranny. He argues that his "slow, steady, gentle, educative and persuasive enterprise" is democratic. He calls "insidious" the notion that "no one is 'really' coerced when he is made to conform to his true interests, even when he does not recognize them."

Such, however, is the condition of modern society which he himself describes, that mere inducement will sway only the inclined. Will refuses to admit unashamedly of the necessarily undemocratic, censorious and elitist nature of his platform.

effective, combining a number of familiar rhythms with a musical kaleidoscope of color and sound.

The other pieces the album includes are the *Rapsodia Sinfonica* for piano and orchestra, and the *Sinfonica Sevillana*. Though none of these pieces are masterpieces, they heed a truly committed performance to communicate their special language. Fortunately, Batiz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra again combine to produce wonderfully idiomatic performances. Especially noteworthy is the beautiful sound of Geoffrey Brown's cor anglais in the *Sinfonica*.

The recorded sound balances the lush texture of the strings with the accurate pointing of solo instruments, brass, and woodwinds. A highly recommendable disc for those who find the atmosphere of Spain irresistibly intoxicating.

Arts-Science Week '83

Schedule of Events

MONDAY:

- Opening
- Events
- 3-legged RATT race at 3:00 pm.

TUESDAY:

- Dance Workshop
- Le Guitar Classique
- Wine checkers at 8:00 pm.

WEDNESDAY:

- Events
- Earthball at 4:00 pm.
- Afternoon Streetdance

THURSDAY:

- Events
- Carribean Social at 7:30 with Trin can

FRIDAY:

- Closing Events

ARTS WEEK STUDENTS OF ARTS
CELEBRATION

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA HUB MAIL 26-30 SEPTEMBER 1983

from the Director of
"My Brilliant Career"

from the Set
Designer of
"Rocky
Horror
Picture
Show"

from the
Cinematographer of
"Gallipoli"

the best audience participation
fun movie since "Rocky
Horror Picture Show."

from the
Costume
Designer of
"Women in
Love"

.....a Modern New
Wave Musical
Comedy from
Australia

**Starts Friday,
September 23**

7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.

A film by GILLIAN ARMSTRONG
Starring JO KENNEDY and ROSS O'DONOVAN
Music by THE SWINGERS MENTAL AS ANYTHING

TOWNE
Cinema 118 Ave. and 124 St. 454-5168

DOLBY STEREO

Catherine Burgess: Recent sculpture

At Ring House Gallery
September 16 to
October 2.



Writers show their stuff

by Gilbert Bouchard

Readings by novelist Chris Scott and poet Bruce Whiteman inaugurate this year's prose and poetry readings sponsored jointly by the Department of English and the Canada Council.

Chris Scott reads next Wednesday, September 28 at 3 PM in AVL-3 Humanities Centre, and Bruce Whiteman follows the following Friday (September 30) at noon in the same room. Admission for both is free.

Scott is known primarily for his thrillers, and his latest *Hitler's Bomb* which documents the efforts of British intelligence in their search for the German A-Bomb. Although Scott was born in England he has been a Canadian citizen since 1975 and lives with his family in Fallbrook Ontario. He was a contender for the Governor General's Award last year.

Bruce Whiteman, one of Canada's finer young poets, hails from McMaster University where he is a rare books librarian. His latest work is a volume of love poems entitled *The Thera Poems*. Whiteman's other books include such titles as: *The Sun at your Thighs*, *The Moon at Your Lips*. (1978), *Inventions* (1979), and *10 Lessons in Autobiography*, (1981).

Tentatively scheduled later in the year are Matt Cohen, Robert Kroetsch, and other authors as yet to be announced.

The Department of English also sponsors the Salter Reading series which debuts today at 12:30 with local novelists and U of A Creative Writing Professors Caterina Edwards and Greg Hollingshead in Humanities Centre Room 2-42.

Other artists participating in these readings include: Joan Clark, Helen Rosta (October 12), and Joanne Weber, Allison Drouillard, and Joan Bashes (November 3).

Student readings and other events will take place during the year.

Up and Coming

THEATRE

Tighten the Traces - Haul in the Reins and the Boat - September 22 to October 2 at the Rice Theatre, Citadel. Nova Scotian Actor Robbie O'Neill and pianist Ronald McEachern put on two plays 425-1820 for tickets, or at the door.

The Lark - Citadel Theatre September 24 through October 22 at Schocter Theatre, Tickets at BASS outlets, box office, for more information phone 425-1820.

Galleries

Catherine Burgess - recent sculptures from September 16 to October 2 at Ring House Gallery - Sculptures in Steel. Hours 11 AM weekdays, 11 AM to 9 PM Thursdays, and 2 PM to 5 PM on Sundays.

Ken Straiton - from September 14 to October 9 at Latitude 53 - black and white photographs. Hours noon to 5 PM, Wednesday through Sunday.

Joseph Buys - Graphic Work - from September 22 to October 23 at Ring House Gallery. Lithographs, photo-series, silkscreen, wood-cuts, and postcards.

Gregory Pyra - Recent Works - from September 14 to October 9 at Latitude 53. Paintings on paper and canvas.

Second City Touring Company - September 22 only at SUB Theatre at 8 PM. For tickets or information phone 432-4764.



Robbie O'Neill stars in Tighten the Traces - Haul in the Reins

photo Bill Inglee

Movies

National Film Theatre - The Golden Age of the Silent Film (1915-1928) - September 26 and 28. The Battle of Chile - September 27. Ticket information 426-4811.

Edmonton Film Society - Say Amen Somebody - September 26, (Draughtsmen's Contract postponed). 8 PM Tory Theatre 11.

Gandhi - SUB Theatre Friday September 23, 8 PM.

Ballet

The National Ballet of Canada - Don Quixote - September 25 and 26 at Jubilee Auditorium 8 PM. Tickets at BASS outlets or 488-4826. A Dancewest Presentation.

Music

The Tannahill Weavers - presented by the Southside Folk Club at the Provincial Museum Theatre, Thursday September 22 at 8 PM. The Red Clay Ramblers play Orange Hall on September 24 at 8:30 PM. Tickets for Tannahill Weavers at BASS outlets, and tickets for the Red Clay Ramblers at SU Box Office and Keen Kraft Music. For more information, phone 478-6417.

Eva Eugino in Concert - September 24 and 25 at 3 PM. For more information contact Elizabeth Bala at 272-7597.

Secret Society - Dinwoodie September 24, Tickets Northeast CAB, SUB Box Office, and Ski Club Members.

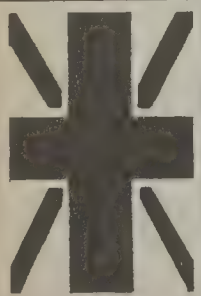
ROBBIE O'NEILL in
TIGHTEN THE TRACES and THE BOAT
by Alistair Macleod
music by Ronald MacEachern
directed by Peter Froehlich

TWO STORIES OF COURAGE
ON NATIONAL HIT TOUR
"MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD TO BE ALIVE" - Halifax News

SEPT. 22 - OCT. 2 8 PM
SUN. MAT. 2 PM
\$3. PREVIEW SEPT. 21

NO MONDAYS.
RICE THEATRE, CITADEL
429-4251/425-1820
TICKETS: BASS/DOOR

WORKSHOP WEST THEATRE
mildred road
presents



Flying High Ski Club presents
a **SKANKING Social with the**

Villains (from England)

and the **Citizens**

This Friday, September 23, Convention Inn Ballroom

Doors 8:00 p.m.

Non-Stop Skanking till 1:30

Tickets \$9.00 (includes Ham on a Bun), available at SU Box Office and CAB, Wed-Fri
Refreshments 8:00 PM - 1:00 AM

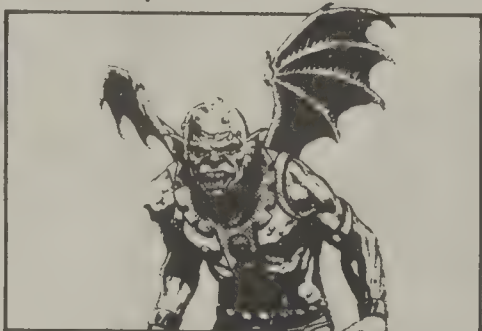
Absolutely no minors - "mito"



Question:
What do you get when you put together two cool cats...



...One Norse Goddess... and a guy who looks like he swallowed a bat?
No!



Answer:

The **gateway**
Rookie Night.

Dig into free refreshments tonight in Room 282 SUB at 7:00 PM.

SEPTEMBER

23
fri

The Best Picture of the Year
Best Actor of the Year
— Ben Kingsley



GANDHI

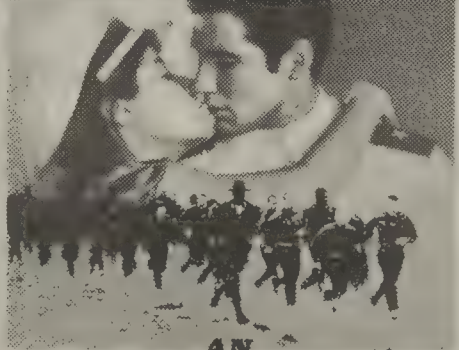
8:00 pm. - 1982 Great Britain, 187 min. Dir: Richard Attenborough Cast: Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen, Edward Fox, Trevor Howard, John Mills, John Gielgud. Parental Guidance.

27
tues



8:00 pm. - 1982 USA, 107 mins. Dir: John Badham. Cast: Roy Scheider, Candy Clark, Malcolm McDowell, Warren Oates. Mature.

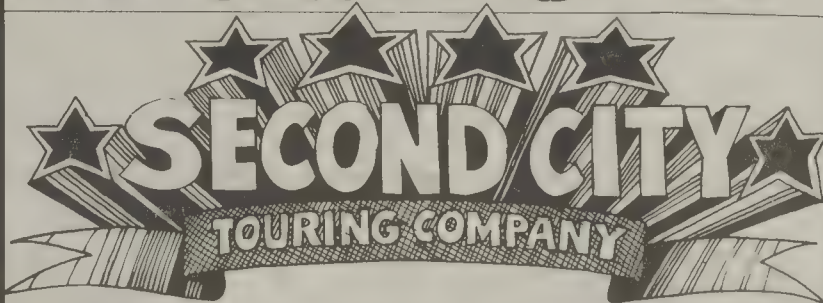
28
wed



8:00 pm. - 1982 USA, 125 min. Dir: Taylor Hackford Cast: Richard Gere, Debra Winger, David Keith, Louis Gossett, Jr., Lisa Blount and Grace Zabriskie. Adult.

sub theatre

presents



SHOWCASING THE COMEDY STARS OF TOMORROW,
TODAY

1
DAY
ONLY!
THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER
22

SUB
THEATRE,
U OF A

Tickets at all
BASS outlets.
For information
phone
432-4764.

TONIGHT ONLY!!

With the assistance of the TOURING OFFICE of the Canada Council

and Alberta
CULTURE

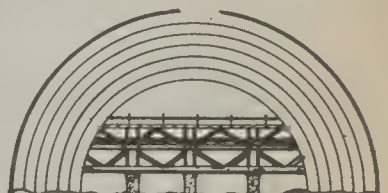
CINEMA ADMISSION

Regular Admission:

\$3.50/\$2.50 with U of A ID

SUB Theatre is located on the 2nd floor
of the
Students' Union Building.

For more information call 432-4764.



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500 gm. Peanut Butter
upon presentation of this ad.
Limit one per customer.
Offer expires Oct. 1, 1983.

Gateway Rookie Night
September 22, 1983
Thursday, 7:00 PM
Room 282 SUB

SPORTS



The Bears Football team goes to the coast this weekend to take on the UBC Thunderbirds.

Also; pitch and putt, soccer Golf in full swing

by Terry Lindberg

Over 250 students, men and women, will tee up for the Victoria-Open Golf Tournament this weekend. With a record registration, double last year's total, this event will likely prove to be one of fall's finest. The 18-hole tournament starts Friday Sept. 23, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. and continues from 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the Victoria Golf Course.

The Women's Intramural Pitch'n'Putt Golf Tournament, also runs this weekend. This fun-filled activity, tees off on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. down at the Kinsmen Golf Course.

The Corbett fields will be buzzing with a different kind of excitement this Saturday. Both the Women's Intramural Soccer Tournament (1330 - 1700) and the Men's Intramural flag football league will battle it out here.

In preparation for this weekend's festivities, this Thursday (Sept. 22, 2100 - 2330), is the monthly "Bears Den Drop-Inn". All persons involved in any of the Campus Recreation programs are encouraged to "drop-Inn" for post-recreation fun and refreshments. This special monthly event offers students a chance to meet and discuss post-game strategies or just to relax and enjoy. Have a great weekend!

CAMPUS REC REGISTRATION DEADLINES

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

- 1) Squash and Raquetball Ladders - anytime after Sept. 21.
- 2) Men's Hockey - Friday Sept. 30 at 1:00 p.m.
- 3) Turkey Trot - Oct. 1, 10:00 a.m. at starting line.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

- 1) Turkey Trot - Oct. 1, 10:00 a.m. at

starting line.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 1) Bears Den Drop-Inn - Thursday, Sept. 22, 2100 - 2330, in Bears' Den.
- 2) Stamp Around Alberta - Now accepting entries.
- 3) Edmon. To Saskatoon Swim - Now accepting entries.

HEY, YOU!

by Ron Cabana

Once upon a time there was a young eastern Canadian school teacher who arrived in western Canada's most beautiful capital city. Known to his students as the "Newf", and always dressed in his best patriotic red and white sweat-suit, he found himself surrounded by the physically inept and disinterested students of section 4, P.E.11. This class met regularly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the new wing of a high school known affectionately as OBHS, and to the school's less affectionate as OBS. Unbeknownst to this young man, several renegade members of this class now lurk about this campus, cleverly disguised as students. So as there be no doubt in said young man's mind as to the veracity of our information, we shall jog his memory from time to time with names from his past - like Robbie Parris, or Brian Wright, or....

What's happening?

It's no great secret . . . but there is a Disco, Party or Bash every Friday and Saturday at the Edmonton Rugby Union's lavish new Clubhouse. So if you are not long on ceremony and are susceptible to good times, in a very relaxed atmosphere, why not come out and join the legendary Rugby social crowd?

The Edmonton Rugby Complex is situated a half mile west of the Calgary Trail on the Ellerslie Road (10950 Ellerslie Road).

To find out what's happening this week call Judy at 988-5245 days.

EDMONTON RUGBY UNION

WIFL standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
Saskatchewan	3	3	0	0	68	31	6
Alberta	2	1	1	0	49	53	2
British Columbia	2	1	1	0	31	31	2
Manitoba	3	1	2	0	40	59	2
Calgary	2	0	2	0	26	40	0

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
presents
BEAR COUNTRY

featuring
JENSON INTERCEPTOR
and
SLASH AND THE BLEEDING HEARTS



Friday September 23rd, 1983
Kinsmen Fieldhouse
Doors Open 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS
\$9.00 Advance
(Available Sept. 19-23, N.E. CAB)
\$10.00 at Door

Free Shuttle Bus from Lister Hall
with Advance Ticket

U of A I.D. Required • No Minors

Puck hoggin with the Paper Bear

Not every young man gets to live out his dream. The Gateway found one who did... if only for a few hours.

by Cameron Mills

I believe I was in the RATT when it all came together. The decision was instantaneous. I would try out for the Bears hockey team. The prospect was dizzying. Beautiful girls, status and glory; all was possible. I had to make the team.

Unfortunately there were 109 other guys with the same idea. It's easy to spot the Bears from last year. They take up all the bench space in the dressing rooms with

an air of confident justification. The rest of us dreamers are left to thrash around trying to dress in the tiny space remaining.

At tryouts the would-be player endeavours to stand out. In order to stand out one must look like a better player than the next guy. I thought I had discovered a good way to do this. During the passing drills I would pass the puck either in front of or behind my mate, thus making him look as though he were not in the ap-



Then No. 75, Cam Mills cleverly pretends the puck is not between his skates. "It was hard to miss or bobble the puck but I succeeded each time."

It is important to know what to do on the two-on-one. All players at tryouts, even if they are not defencemen, must be the "one" in a two-on-one. On a two-on-one the defenceman cannot win; he is outnumbered. The defenceman should fall down in these cases and then by gesture indicate a defect in the ice. As I was not particularly adept at backward skating I cunningly fell almost immediately, thus preventing the opposing forwards the chance of streaking around me.

Coaches like to see clever and novel play. If you are a forward, as I was, you might try a long pass back to your goalie. Coaches like to see players who control the game so wheeling in your own end with the puck is a good thing to do. Most players only half-wheel, and then impatiently head man the puck. The longer you wheel with the puck the more attention you get while at the same time stymying your team mates' potential glory. Some players are disdainful of this practice but I think "puck hogging" the mark of the shrewd and intelligent player. I employed this technique with relative success. I scored no goals but neither did my team mates.

Lastly I will say something of the finesse or dirty tricks play. If it looks like you can trip someone unnoticed, do it. Of course you should abuse only those players whose retaliatory power you do not fear. The butt end or spear is a sorely under-used offensive manoeuvre. Frequently the elbow is over looked. A seasoned player should know all these elements and continually strive to improve his finesse play. I did not make the team but I believe that the information I have uncovered in two practices will ensure the success of future generations of ambitious players.

by Ian Ferguson

Bunky Sawchuck



STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR

Learn to study more effectively and give your grades a boost! Study Skills Seminars are offered, free of charge, to University of Alberta students. Seminars meet once a week for two hours over a three week period.

Topics covered include:

- Note-taking
- Textbook reading skills
- Examination techniques
- Developing a study strategy that can be applied to different courses

For further information, contact:

STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICES

Room 102 Athabasca Hall, Telephone 432-5205.

Orchesis Creative Dance

Orchesis Creative Dance Club will hold its first meeting, **Tuesday, Sept. 27**, in Room E19, Physical Education/Recreation Building.

Orchesis is open to all University students interested in creative/modern dance. Both introductory and experienced level classes will be offered. Orchesis produces **Dance Motif** each year — a major dance performance held in SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, September 27, Room E19, PE/Rec. Bldg.

Introductory Class	6:00-7:00 PM
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING	7:00-7:30 PM
Experienced Class	7:30-9:00 PM
Information	Marsha Padfield, Dorothy Harris 432-5602

GOLDEN BEAR SOCCER

1983 Season Openers

Friday, Sept. 23
vs. UBC Thunderbirds
2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24
vs. Victoria Vikings
4:00 p.m.

VARSITY STADIUM

All U of A Students Free with current I.D. card



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Folon, Secunda, Rockwell, Hokusai,
Peel, Thomson, Colville, Markgraf,
Danby, Harvey Edwards, Van Gogh

DATE: Sept. 26-30
TIME: 9-5
PLACE: SUB
Main Floor

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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 22

St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Centre) - community supper 5:15 pm. Tickets \$2.00 purchase in advance from chaplains - Rms. 141, 144, 146.

U of A Flying Club - events info meeting. Find out where we are flying this year. And all the other goodies 7:30 280 SUB.

Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club - general meeting 7:00 pm. in Gen. Services Rm. 519. All interested please attend.

Eckankar Club of U of A - introductory presentation SUB Rm. 270A at noon.

Chaplaincy - Eucharist Anglican Tradition Thurs., Noon SUB 158.

Student Christian Movement - film on South Africa: "Last Grave at Dimbaza" - soup/sandwiches 5:30 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158.

Bible Study 12:30 pm. on Nuclear Disarmament Issues, 624 SUB. Contact Mel for more info.

U of A Paddling Society - gen. meeting "Sign up for pool sessions!" 5:00 pm. Rm. W 1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg.

U of A Pre-Vet Club: meetings 6:00 in Ag. For. 1-13. Discussion of Icebreaker & T-shirts.

Circle K: want to join a club? Circle K is for you! Wine/Cheese "Welcome New Members" Social from 5 - 7 in Rm. 280 SUB.

SEPTEMBER 23

Wargame Club - general elections in SUB 280 at 8:00 pm. All members must attend.

Ukrainian Students Club: registration in SUB from 11-2. Look for our table.

Accounting Club: C.A. Student Dinner, ticket sales SUB 234 8 - 11 am. for 4th year only, 1-3 pm. sales to all interested.

Women's Intramural Pitch'n'Putt Golf, 10:00 am. at Kinsmen - entry deadline: today.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Centre) - coffee house 8 pm.

P.S.U.A. Forum: legal&political aspects of the Korean Air Disaster. Speakers: Univ. Prof. L.C. Greene & J. Lejniaks of the Pol. Sc. Dept. at Tory 12-10 3:00 pm. Refreshments served.

SEPTEMBER 24

Panda Soccer: soccer game vs. Calgary, Lister field at 1 pm.

SEPTEMBER 25

Circle K: attn. all members! First project of the term: Uncles-at-Large outing at Emily Murphy Pk. Come throw a football around with a lotta little boys! Info: Lorene 437-4879.

Women's Squash Club - beginners clinic: for members only. Sign up on the sheet across from equip. desk in Phys. Ed. Bldg. New members sign up at courts 1:00-4:00.

Anglican Chaplaincy - explorations in faith - restructuring the cosmos-7:30 pm. St. George's Church (opp. Windsor Pk. Shopping Area).

SEPTEMBER 26

U of A Nordic Ski Club - fall registration, E-120 P. Ed. Bldg. 5:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

External Affairs Bd. (SU) - "Central American Awareness Week" 12:00 noon: "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" Rm TB-56 (Tory); 3:00 pm. film: "El Salvador: Revolution or Death." Rm. TB-56 (Tory); 7:00 pm film: "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" Rm. HC-L-1 (Humanities).

SEPTEMBER 27

Orchisis Creative Dance - 1st meeting 6:00-7:00 pm. Intro. class. 7-7:30 pm. Organization Meeting for everyone; 7:30-9 pm. Experienced class. Info 432-5602.

External Affairs Bd. (SU): Central American Awareness Week: 12:30 pm: "Americas in Transition" Rm TB-56 (Tory); 3:30 speaker: Armando Paredes Rm TB-56 (Tory); 7:00 film: "Americas in Transition" and speaker: Armando Paredes both in Rm. HC-L-1 (Humanities).

Students' Council: meeting at 7 pm., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Centre): Roman 8 (Bible Study), Faculty Lounge, Tues. 7-9 pm starting Sept. 27 to Nov. 8. Contact chaplains Rms. 141, 144, 146.

Food Science Club: general meeting 5:15 Rm. 2-10 Ag/For. Hot dogs and coffee served.

Hillel Students Assoc.: seminar & tea 4 pm. Guest speaker: B. Eldor (Prof. of Economics) Topic: the Economy of Israel - Light & Shadow. Hillel House 11036 - 88 Ave. Ph. 433-1120. No charge.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: meeting. New members welcome - Rm. 270A SUB at 5:00 pm.

SEPTEMBER 28

External Affairs Bd. (SU): "Central American Awareness Week". 12:00 noon: film "Nicaragua: From the Ashes" in Rm. TB-56 (Tory); 3:00 pm.:

Speaker: Vilma Soto, Rm. 1B-56 (Tory); 7:00 pm. film: "Nicaragua: From the Ashes", Speaker: Vilma Soto, Rm. HC-L-1 (Humanities).

SEPTEMBER 29

Student Liberal Club: elections will be held at 4:30 in SUB Rm. 270A. Members only may vote. Memberships will not be sold on election day.

External Affairs Bd. (SU): "Central American Awareness Week". 12:30 pm: Pastor Valle (Consul-Gen. of Nicaragua) Rm. TB-56 (Tory); 3:30 pm: Pastor Valle, Rm. TB-56 (Tory); 7:00 pm. film: "Dream of Sandino" Rm. HC-L-1 (Humanities).

GENERAL

SORSE - winter term hrs. 10 am. to 1:30 pm. daily. Come in to our office in Rm. 278 SUB and buy tickets to the reunion!

Anglican Chaplaincy - meditation with instruction: Mon-Thurs. 3 - 3:30 pm SUB 158.

Monday's Focus - Fellowship. A meal is provided. Meet our ministers; everyone welcome. Contact Mel for info 482-7597 or our office (624 SUB).

Morning wake-up bible study 7:30 am. Wed. in our office (624 SUB) Contact Mel for info 482-7597.

Univ. Women's Club Bursaries Grants to enrolled mature students at the University of Alberta after an interruption in their education. Directed mainly to single parents, male and female. Apply to the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall 432-4145 for applications and info. Applicants will be interviewed. Deadline Oct. 15.

Baptist Student Union Focus: Mon.'s at 6:00 pm. Meditation Rm. Food provided. For info call Mel 481-7597.

Mature Student Brown Bag Lunch every Tues. 11:00 am - 1:30 pm, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall - sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and Student Counselling Services.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday 7:00 - 10:00 in Education Gym. New members welcome.

Mass Times held at the chapel of St. Joseph's College: Sun. Mass Times: Sat. 4:30 pm Sun. 9:30 & 11:00 am, 4:00 & 8:00 pm. Weekday masses: Mon. Wed. Fri Sat. at 12:10 & 4:30 pm.; Tues & Thurs. at 12:30 & 4:30 pm and Mon-Fri at 7:30 am.

UASF & Comic Arts Society meets every Thursday at 1930, Tory 14-9. Warning: presidential by-election this week!

U of A Tennis Centre - 1st Annual Year End Tournament - Club members only.

U of A Women's Centre: drop by room 270 SUB M-F, 9-4. Coffee is on. Lets talk about women's issues.

classifieds for sale

10,000 different original movie posters. catalogue \$2.00. Mnemonics Ltd. Dept. "Y", #9, 3600 21 St. N.E. Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

Edmonton-South NDP garage sale. Saturday Sept. 24 between 10:00 am. and 6:00 pm. at 7212 114 St.

For Sale: one electric typewriter - Olivetti Editor 3 and one manual typewriter - Underwood. Phone 489-4239 evenings.

For Sale one way ticket to Toronto. Leaves Oct. 1st \$100.00. Phone Korine at 476-9032.

Single bed, couch, rocker, technics deck with dolby (\$100), portable typewriter \$25, records \$2 each, tenspeed for parts \$25. 439-3306.

New 4 1/2" reflector telescope; Towa F-900 mm coated optics c/w tripod, 463-2550.

Moving - must sell everything - good, cheap furniture, dishes, etc. Sat., Sun. 10 - 5. 425-1419 9412-109a Ave.

Washer for sale. Apartment or regular use. \$280. Phone 435-0893 after 6 pm.

services

Word processing/typing, \$17.00/hour. Barb 462-8930.

Professional typing for students. Reasonable rates. 473-4404 Londonderry area.

Professional color consultations and wardrobe planning. Sally 433-9068. Beauty for all seasons - Independent color consultant.

Professional Typist - word processing. 24 hour turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen 467-9064.

Terry's Typing - Reports, corresp. Specialize in tables and numbers. 478-2150.

Yoga for figure, fitness and relaxation. Instruction in Navyog (new combination system) and classical yoga. Easy and interesting. Classes Mondays and Wednesdays, starting September 26. Information: Judy 436-4718 weekdays 7 - 9 pm.

wanted

Organic Chem. 350 tutor required. Call Mel 475-2044 evg.

Girl Hockey Players wanted for city league team. No experience needed. Please call John. Day 428-8570 - Night 487-4052.

Wanted: Childcare for two infants in our Garneau home. Four afternoons per week. References, call: 433-7065.

Need: tutor for Statistics 321. Phone Cathy at 433-2039.

personal

Lost - brown leather eye glass case Thursday Sept. 15. Phone Terry 476-4086.

Spacious suite for rent, over 600 sq. ft., appliances and utilities, 11508 - Groat Rd. on main bus route to U of A. Rent only \$375.00 available Oct. 15. Call 433-6745.

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free) 8403 104 St. 432-7220. Sunday celebrations 9:45, 11, 5.

Room and board \$300.00 a month. Phone Martin at 432-7373. Parking also available.

Lost - Tiki statue key ring with 3 keys. Call Dave at 439-2242.

Cruise - Can you meet a challenge? For info on an exciting part-time paid career as a Naval Reserve Officer, call 452-8843 betw. 8 and 4 weekdays, and Mon. and Wed. evngs. 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Sail Canada's coasts and meet great people. It's more than just a job.

2 bedrooms for rent in West end house, private neighborhood. All appliance \$190.00 plus utilities. 487-1823.

The Native Students Club Raffle draw date has been changed from September 22 to October 1, 1983. Tickets may be purchased at 121 Athabasca Hall.



Look what's happening Sept. 26 - 30!

Monday:

Opening ceremony for Arts/Science Week

Tuesday:

Dance workshop at Hub north

Wednesday:

Hub "streetdance"

Thursday and Friday:

Very special events.

GET INVOLVED!

HUB MALL

89 AVENUE and 112 STREET
"Right on the U. of A. Campus"



\$99

SCUBA PROGRAM

(Reg. \$179) Includes books, materials and scuba equipment for pool and lectures, and 35 hours of instruction. A complete basic course.

COME FOR THE SHEER FUN OF IT!

\$199 program (Reg. \$299) also available which includes all the above plus open water training, equipment and International Certification card.

OCEAN SPORTS

Held over till September 24/83

REGISTER NOW . . . 432-1904
10133 WHYTE AVENUE

TELEVISION AND FILM INSTITUTE

Box 10 Sub 11 • The University of Alberta • Edmonton, Canada T6G 2E0 • (403) 437-5171

Mr. Bob Greenwood
11457-78 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Mr. Greenwood:

Thank you for your interest in our Television and Film Seminar October 21, 22 and 23.

The two-and-one-half day seminar has been designed to help you **learn how to write a film script and market it.** Since the person who will have the greatest influence on your work is the director, we're going to focus on what a director does and some things you'll have to know if you're going to work with a director.

We're going to start our seminar by helping you understand the "directing process." We'll have one of Hollywood's most famous directors, Andrew V. McLaglen, talk about his approach to film making.

Andrew V. McLaglen:

He's done hundreds of television segments such as HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL. He's produced and directed such film classics as SHENANDOAH, THE RARE BREED, THE BALLAD OF JOSIE, CHISUM, HELLFIGHTERS, FOLKES and THE SEA WOLVES. His latest film, SAHARA with Brooke Shields, will be released this Christmas by MGM. He's made over 30 feature films.

Paul Pompian:

The MGM producer will discuss script development, film production, and some of his secrets of working with the major networks. Mr. Pompian has over 50 million dollars in television and feature development and he's looking for new projects.

Mark Schoenberg:

Artistic director and founder of THEATRE 3. Dr. Schoenberg has directed more than 25 major productions. He'll show you how a screenplay is translated into film. You'll watch a segment of a screenplay being shot using state-of-the-art electronic equipment and you'll see how it's edited.

Don Williams:

This CBC director and producer from Vancouver will discuss how he goes about directing a film. You'll see some of his work and he'll be available for questions. Mr. Williams is a noted authority on film making and has taught extensive film courses.

Jaron Summers
Director
Wally Kirk
President
Ben Tarver
Vice President
Lorne W. MacPherson
Secretary-Treasurer
Hans Dye
Board Member
Jaffi Jaka
Eduard Zimmer
James McTeague
Richard Member
Bill Meilen
Board Member

Dear Mom and Dad.
You know I've always
wanted to make a film -
this is the perfect seminar
to help me meet the people
who could make it happen.
Love, Bob
P.S. Watch out George Lucas!
P.P.S. Please send \$150
A.S.A.P.

David Warden:

This Hollywood agent will explain how you find a representative for your literary work. He'll talk about what major studios, independent producers and networks are looking for. He'll explain how to develop contacts and markets for both you and your projects.

Ira Englander:

He produced the eight million dollar film RUNNING BRAVE last summer in Edmonton. RUNNING BRAVE was just sold to Englander plans to produce more films in Western Canada and is always on the outlook for projects.

Karen Caesar & Jim Beaubien:

These two delightful psychologists will discuss ways to develop skills that will help you meet the people who can buy and produce your project. Karen and Jim have simple (yet highly effective) techniques for helping you achieve spectacular success.

AND:

We'll have Canadian financial experts explain ways to raise money for your project. Key government administrators such as LORNE MACPHERSON, President of The Alberta Motion Picture Development Corporation, will tell you about funding that is available for you. You'll hear about grants and loans that you can apply for. (There's over \$40,000,000.00)

Representatives from ACTRA will explain how you go about making sure that you are fairly paid.

You'll have a chance to meet with local representatives of SUPER CHANNEL, CBC and independent film makers.

A SCRIPT? If you're interested in learning how to write a script and get your material produced, **then this seminar is for you.**

DIRECTING? If you're interested in directing or learning something about working with directors, **then this seminar is for you.**

ACTING? If you're an actor and you want to understand how to work with writers and directors or you're looking for career opportunities, **this seminar is for you.**

I look forward to meeting you on the evening of October 21 at the University of Alberta.

Again, thank you for your interest. The total fee is \$150.00. If there are any questions I can answer, **please call me at 437-5171.** Space is limited so register early.

Sincerely,

Jaron Summers
TFI Director

am SW